



Professional.

JOHN A. REYNOLDS,
Notary Public,
MIDDLETON, DEL.

J. M. WILLIAMSON,
Attorney & Counsellor-at-Law,
11 AND 12 EXCHANGE BUILDING,
WILMINGTON, DEL.

DR. THOMAS H. GILPIN,
Graduate of the Pennsylvania College of
DENTAL SURGERY.

HAVING located in Middletown, and succeeded Dr. J. J. Vanderford, respectfully offers his professional services to the public.

THOMAS S. DUNNING, A. M. M. D.
Homeopathic Physician.
MIDDLETON, DEL.

Has removed to Broad Street, opposite the
Middletown Academy.
Office hours, 7 to 9 A. M.
10 to 12 P. M.
Dec 3—10 to 7 P. M.

JAS. A. BUCHANAN,
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law
NO. 41 ST. PAUL STREET,
BALTIMORE, MD.

Practices in the Courts of Baltimore City and adjacent Counties, the Court of Appeals of Maryland, and in the Supreme Court of the United States and of the District of Columbia. And attends to the
Collection of Claims against the Government in the Court of Claims of the United States, and before the various Departments in Washington, D. C.

REYNOLDS & CO.,
No. 915 Market Street,
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE.

Conveyancers, Surveyors, Real Estate Agents, Collectors of Accounts, Bills, &c.
Houses and Land rented, and rents collected; Loans negotiated; Titles examined; Deeds, Bonds, Mortgages, and other Legal papers carefully drawn, and supervised by counsel permanently retained. Correspondence solicited.
Reference furnished.

REYNOLDS & CO.,
No. 915 Market Street,
Wilmington, Del.
Jan 11—8mos.

DENTISTRY.
J. J. VANDERFORD, D. D. S.
Graduate of the Pennsylvania College of
DENTAL SURGERY.
DELAWARE CITY, DELAWARE

REYNOLDS & CO.,
No. 915 Market Street,
Wilmington, Del.
May 13—8mos.

THOMAS MANSFIELD, JR.
CLOCK AND WATCH MAKER,
Main Street, next door to National Hotel,
MIDDLETON, DELAWARE

CLOCKS, Watches, Jewelry, &c. neatly and promptly repaired.
Always on hand and for sale, Clocks, Watches, Plated Ware, Forks, Spoons, Silver Napkin Rings, Silver Thimbles, Salt, Sugar and Tea Spoons, Butter Knives, Gold Breast-Pins, Egg Rings, Watch-Chains, Watch Keys, Key Rings, Steel Watch Chains, &c.

AGENT FOR
De VINNY'S SPECTACLES
Dec. 12—8mos.

M. E. DICKSON,
No. 354 SOUTH EIGHTH STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY,
SOLID STERLING
Silver and Plated Ware

Suitable for Holiday Presents.
N. B.—Fine selection of 18 Kt. Wedding Rings
Gold, Silver and Steel Spectacles to suit all
ages
Dec. 10—8mos.

NATIONAL HOTEL,
Opposite R. R. Depot,
MIDDLETON, DELAWARE.

HAVING taken the above well-known house, I am prepared to accommodate my friends and the public generally in first-class style and reasonable rates.
The Bar will always be supplied with the choicer Wines, Liquors and Sodas.
Patronage solicited. JOHN A. MORTON,
Proprietor.
Formerly of the Arch Street House, Phila.

Apr 12—8mos.

COCHRAN, NIX & CO.,
WHOLESALE
Commission Merchants.

FRUITS AND PRODUCE,
NO. 96 PARK PLACE, N. Y.
Jan. 4—17.

Select Poetry.

 MY FAMILIAR.
BY JOHN G. SAXE.

Again I hear that cracking step!
He's knocking at the door!
To-morrow I'll be a sounding sound
That ushers in the bough.
I do not tremble when I meet
The stoutest of my foes,
But heaven defend me from the friend
Who comes but never goes.

He drops into an easy chair,
And asks about the news;
He peers into my man-of-war,
And gives his candid views,
He tells me where he likes the line,
And where he's forced to grieve;
He takes the strongest liberties—
But never takes his leave!

He reads me daily papers through
Before I've seen a word;
He scans the lyric (that I wrote),
And thinks it quite absurd;
He calmly smokes my last cigar,
And coolly asks for more;
He opens every thing he sees—
Except the entry door.

He tells me of his fragile health,
And tells me of the pains
He suffers from a score of ills,
Of which he never complains;
And how he struggled on with death
To keep his wits about him;
He thinks the winter did me wrong;
He'd like to run him through.

He says he's a thousand pleasant things—
But never says "Adieu."

When he comes—those dreadful men—
Brings it as it is;
I know that like an autumn rain,
It'll last throughout the day;
In vain I speak of urgent tasks,
In vain I send and post;
A brown is no extinguisher—
It does not put him out.

I mean to take the knocker off,
Put upon the door;
Or hint to John that I am gone
To stay a month or more;
I do not tremble when I meet
The stoutest of my foes;
But heaven defend me from the friend
Who never, never goes!

Select Story.

A TRAVELLER'S STORY.

Is this seat engaged, sir?"
I glanced up from the paper I was reading, and met the smiling regards of a gaudily looking man in the prime of life.

"It is not, sir."
"With your permission, then," as he seated himself beside me.

The train had already started, and the conductor presently made his appearance collecting the tickets. Reaching up he detached the appropriate coupons from our tie-ets, handing back the remainder with the usual "check."

"Pardon me," said my companion, "but I perceive you place your ticket in your wallet?"

"Yes."

"It is unwise, unsafe."

"Why do you consider it so?" I inquired with curiosity, returning my wallet to my pocket.

"Suppose through carelessness, or we may say accident, your wallet is lost—your pocket may be picked, for instance."

"Yes."

"It is unwise, unsafe."

"Why do you consider it so?" I inquired with curiosity, returning my wallet to my pocket.

"Suppose through carelessness, or we may say accident, your wallet is lost—your pocket may be picked, for instance."

"Yes."

"Your money and your ticket are both gone. Possibly you do not appreciate the magnitude of such a position. Do I not think it possible except by experience?"

"It would certainly be an undesirable situation. I can see that clearly enough. Pardon the question, naturally suggested—were you ever so placed?"

"Once—only once."

"How was that?"

"You wish to profit by my experience. Well, I don't know that I mind telling you the story. It may serve to amuse you, if nothing more."

"It occurred a number of years ago, and is of no consequence. I had taken the early express train and being somewhat tired and altogether sleepy, had stretched myself upon a seat for a comfortable nap as circumstances would permit. I slept soundly, for I could in those days sleep anywhere, and did not awaken until the conductor came for my ticket. I was positive I had purchased a ticket; indeed, I remembered purchasing it from the baggage clerk at the time of checking my trunk."

"The conductor grew impatient, passed to the other end of the car and returned to me. I had made the discovery that my pocket-book had been stolen, and in proof of my story showed him my bag check."

"It was useless. If you have traveled by a valley of impurecious, as he reached the door, he tumbled rather than ran down stairs into the street. Waiting for neither hat nor coat, I followed d, the pocket-book in my hand. We measured considerable ground in a short space of time. On, on. It was a very exciting chase. Men, boys and dogs joined in the pursuit. The cry of 'stop thief!' grew louder and louder. What an up or there was. Suddenly there came a flash of light, sharp and vivid for an instant, then utter darkness. A police man, mistaking me for a thief, had gently tapped me on the head, as their usual custom, and the thief escaped, and I, the victim, was apprehended. My appearance told heavily against me; but my story being fully corroborated by the boy at the barber shop, I was released."

"The German paper contains a reply from a clergyman who was traveling, and who stopped at a hotel much frequented by what are termed 'drummers.' The host, not being used to have clergymen at his table, looked at him with surprise; the clerks used all their artillery of wit upon him, without eliciting a remark in self-defense. The worthy clergyman ate his dinner quietly, apparently without observing the gibes and snubs of his neighbors. One of them at last, in despair at his forbearance, said to him:

"Well, I wonder at your patience! Have you not heard all that has been said against you?"

"Oh yes, but I am used to it. Do you not know who I am?"

"No sir."

"Well, I will inform you. I am chaplain of a lunatic asylum; such remarks have no effect upon me."

"Not a bad speculation, after all," said I, as he concluded.

Upon examining the wallet I found my money in fact, and about \$130 besides. That is all the story.

"Few men would ever see heaven if judg-

ment was rendered by a jury—except themselves.

My search for the lost ticket brought to light just a dollar and eighty cents. This I told the conductor, was every cent I had about me. He said it was fifty cents shorter than the usual fare to Lauderdale City, but that he would pass me through for it rather than stop the train. From Lauderdale, a city of much importance, I could write to my partner for money. It could certainly be as well as to tramp ten or twelve miles back to the city I had left, and where I should be no better off, being equally a stranger there. In due time I found myself in Lauderdale, went to the best hotel, telegraphed for money and wrote an explanatory note to my partner. This business attended to, I salled out to see what sort of a place Lauderdale City might be. There was nothing to do but amuse myself the best I could until the money should come. As I strolled leisurely up the main street, a newsboy started out of a printing office, crying:

"Daily Banner—extra edition—all about the murder—great excitement on the E— road," etc., etc., "Have an extra!"

I took the sheet and thrust my hand into my pocket for the money without a moment's thought. You may imagine my feelings when compelled to return that two-penny bit of a paper back to the boy, with the muttered excuse that I had no change, and the utterly contemptuous expression on the boy's face, as he received it. I immediately stepped into the office of the *Banner* and wrote a paragraph of my recent mishap, taking care to make it as amusing as possible. When completed I handed it to the clerk. He read it, laughed, and took it into the private office. Coming back a few minutes later, he told the book-keeper to give me fifty cents. It was not much, but more than I expected.

Our hero, for he was a hero, was deaf to all the counter-remonstrances of his friend, and they drove rapidly to the house of the eminent surgeon alluded to. They were shown into the parlor, and the doctor was summoned. After an examination, "Well, my dear fellow," said the surgeon, "you are well acquainted with my patients, you know, I suppose, what must be done?"

"I do," he replied, "and it is for the purpose of having it done that I am here." "My surgical table," said the doctor, "is below." "Can it not be done without that?" asked the sufferer. "I cannot be told; I cannot be held." "Amputate my arm," said the hero, doctor, holding his patient's hand over the book of the sofa. "Do it here, Doctor; I shall not mind; I shall not interfere with your operations."

Well, I continued my walk until I finally reached the end of the street which terminates at the S— river, here spanned by a long covered bridge. I crossed the bridge and was surprised to see upon reaching the opposite side that I would be required to pay toll. A young girl came to the door of the little office as I stepped up and inquired how much I should pay, drawing forth my solitary shilling.

"On," said she, with a smile and a slight blush, "we do not charge ministers anything."

It was a bad joke, but I suppressed the laugh that arose to my lips, and thinking her for the consideration shown to the clergy, I turned about and recrossed my steps to the hotel, not without some twinges of conscience for allowing it to mistake to pass and take advantage of it.

My first duty next morning was to seek some knight of the razor. I had noticed a pleasant little shop at a great distance from the hotel, in my walk the previous day. Thinking that I should do no better looking further, I repaired to that. There was an attendant a boy about twelve years of age, who stated that his father, the proprietor, had gone to a neighboring city, and would not return again. Without any hesitation I asked for the loan of a razor, and proceeded to operate on myself. While this was being done, and attended by his friend, the patient had reached the door on his way to his own house, which was very near by when he turned round to the surgeon and said: "Doctor, I should like to look at my arm once more, may let me see it." The surgeon raised the mangled limb; the patient glanced at the bloodless hand, and said: "Doctor, there is a ring upon the middle finger of that hand." "Can it not be done without that?" asked the sufferer. "I cannot be told; I cannot be held." "Amputate my arm," said the hero, doctor, holding his patient's hand over the book of the sofa. "Do it here, Doctor; I shall not mind; I shall not interfere with your operations."

The limb was laxed; two attendants medical students in the house, were summoned; the arm was taken off above the elbow, while the patient sat as he had requested, uttering no groan, nor speaking a single word while the operation was being performed. The dressings were applied; and attended by his friend, the patient had reached the door on his way to his own house, which was very near by when he turned round to the surgeon and said: "Doctor, I should like to look at my arm once more, may let me see it." The surgeon raised the mangled limb; the patient glanced at the bloodless hand, and said: "Doctor, there is a ring upon the middle finger of that hand." "Can it not be done without that?" asked the sufferer. "I cannot be told; I cannot be held." "Amputate my arm," said the hero, doctor, holding his patient's hand over the book of the sofa. "Do it here, Doctor; I shall not mind; I shall not interfere with your operations."

The excitement caused by the receipt of the news of the Lamprey murderers trying to escape at Indianapolis, was intense in Baltimore. Discussions were heard every where we went, all showing a desire to see them hung after such a method as they adopted to profit from their misdeeds. This murderer, as you remember, was as horrible as any ever committed in Maryland, from the fact that the victim was showing the greatest hospitality when she was struck. One incident of this murder was, that Mr. Lamprey, who is very old, attended a trial that night for the first time in his life. He is well known throughout the city, and has a reputation for good teaching, as well as having a taste to arrange these annual balls so as to make them successful. We gently retired at half-past four, so sleepy "tuck never was."

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The Middletown Transcript.

EDWARD REYNOLDS, Editor.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1873.

Deferential to all; Obsequious to none.

A Would-Be Governor.

The extreme modesty which characterizes the American political aspirant in this part of the 19th century was strikingly evinced a short time ago in the reception of "confidential" letters by a large number of our citizens from a gentleman residing in another hundred in which the disaster to the Democracy of Delaware in 1872 is depicted in glowing colors, and a warning given that a hard struggle awaits us in 1874. The writer then proceeds to show how great would be the advantage to the party if he should be selected as its candidate for the Gubernatorial chair, promising to make "a good old fashioned fight," &c., and to leave nothing undone to insure success to the party and himself. Of course this action is only taken at the earnest solicitation of numerous friends, and the "confidential" letters are written merely to ascertain the opinions of the gentlemen, in whom the confidence is reposed, as to the "wisdom of the writer allowing his friends to place his name before the nominating convention." That is all!

This reminds us very forcibly of an instance wherein a certain gentleman was elected to the Legislature, who thought, as he had been a member of that body once before, he would most assuredly be chosen Speaker, and therefore, out of sheer modesty, he did not make his appearance at the capital until after the organization of the Assembly, in order not to present at so trying an hour. But, alas for his modest calculations, he did not receive a vote. So, we think, it will be with the above mentioned aspirant for Gubernatorial honors, for, if we may judge from the expressed opinions of many of the gentlemen who received his letters, he stands about as much chance of being made Governor of Delaware as we do of being made Emperor of Germany, which is, to say the least, a little doubtful. Our "opinion," therefore, is, that it would be very unwise to allow his friends to "put his name before the convention."

THE BALTIMORE SUN celebrated the thirty-sixth anniversary of its existence on Saturday the 17th inst. and as a memento of that event issued to each of its subscribers a fac-simile of its first number. The first was a little four column sheet of four pages 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ by 11 inches, but full of interest, and bearing evidence of the ability and energy that has ever characterized it. Its non-partisanship in politics was announced in this first issue, and how closely it has adhered to that promise, every reader of **The Sun** can amply testify. The evidence of its success and unequalled prosperity is manifested in the present size and value of the paper, and in the erection in 1852 of the large and handsome Iron Building made necessary by the increase of its business. **The Sun** was ever a favorite with the reading public, and that its light may never grow dim, but continue to increase in brilliancy is the wish of its hosts of friends.

THE BALTIMORE GAZETTE came to us last Monday in a new shape. It has assumed the quarto form after the style of the leading daily papers of New York, and now gives to its readers 48 columns literally filled to overflowing with valuable reading, containing all the current news of the day, with reviews of passing events in all parts of the world, and interesting editorials, on all subjects of importance, that cannot be excelled for strength and ability. In addition to its enlargement, the **Gazette** has, also, recently acquired the valuable services of Mr. Chas. J. Taylor, who bears a distinguished reputation as a writer of rare ability, on its editorial staff. It is now the leading journal of the South, and from the soundness of its political opinions commends itself, particularly, to the conservative element of Delaware, Maryland and the entire South. Long may it flourish.

THE NEW POSTAL LAW.—On and after the first of July next, the U. S. Postal law passed by the late "Black" Pay Congress, requires that postage shall be prepaid on all newspapers. Heretofore the law allowed the free delivery of newspapers in the county where published, but this privilege was abolished at the last session of Congress. The postage on weeklies will be 20 cents per year, but we advise subscribers to pay not for more than six months, as it is probable that as soon as Congress meets, next fall, it will repeal this spite law.

At last the Modocs are to be fought after their own style. The services of a number of frontiersmen have been accepted who are to be permitted to whip the Indians in their own way. Capt. Jack has been "all hot" too.

The Low Price of Land.

The great decline in the price of land in Delaware, and on the Eastern Shore of Maryland is a subject that directly interests nearly if not all of our readers. It comes directly home to the inhabitants of the Peninsula, and more or less affects all. Lands, which, before the war, during the war, and for some years after the close of the war, brought \$100, \$125, \$150 and more per acre, are now selling at \$40, \$50, and \$60 per acre, and purchasers are scarce even at those rates. Why this fearful decline? What has caused this decline? What has caused the following, taken from the *Westminster (Md.) Advocate*, whose editors (Messrs. Vandervoord) are well and favorably known to the vast majority of our readers. Believing it will be interesting to our readers we give their views in lieu of our own on the subject:

The *Eastern Gazette* gives the following gloomy picture of the condition of things in Talbot county, a picture which will well represent any county in the State:

"Our lands which for many generations have gone on gradually appreciating in value, have since 1860, when they reached their maximum of price, under the inflation of the currency, and the expectation of large northern emigration, suddenly fallen to a price so low as to evince the existence of a land panic. Farms for which our ancestors paid a thousand dollars, Wilson requested her to pass on, and not complying, he put out his arm and pushed her aside, she falling to the pavement. He then passed on. Shortly afterward, she went to Georgetown and had a warrant issued for Wilson's arrest. He was arrested and held under bonds to keep the peace, and did not leave the city until the 10th of May, when he was released on a writ of habeas corpus. Advised by friends he had the woman arrested, and also placed under bonds to keep the peace, thereby insuring a continued domicil on the part of both parties."

New Grain and Coal Yard.

Robert A. Cochran, Esq., has commenced the erection of a new grain and coal yard at his lots at the south corner of Main Street and the railroad. The main building will be 22x40 feet, and in addition there will be a shed ware room for the reception of reapers and other machinery. He will also put up eight coal bins \$800. on the railroad side. The Railroad Company have agreed to put in a coal switch so as to run the cars into the yard.

The yard will be put in by Mr. W. J. H. Lingo. The building when finished will be occupied by Messrs. J. B. Ford and Alex. Comeray, for the purchase and sale of lime, fertilizers, grain, coal and hardware.

Our Weather Record.

During the past week Spring has not given us a continuation of that "terrible mildness" experienced in the winter. As reported by Mr. Thompson in his discourse on the Seasons on the contrary the weather has been of that disagreeable kind that chills the bones and makes *one shiver* to comfort. Sunday was pleasant enough, but that is more than could be said of the rest of the week. After a great deal of cold, raw, disagreeable weather on Monday and Tuesday, alternating with a rousing and rather cold day, Wednesday, which was received with hearty welcome by all planters, as the ground was becoming pretty dry, and rain was needed.

Mutual Loan Association.

At Tuesday night funds sold at \$1.50 and \$1 monthly premium per share. This is equivalent to about 50 per cent. under the Gross plan. The "Mutual" bids fair to be a paying investment. It offers particular advantages to laboring men, to invest a small portion of their earnings monthly, so that, in case of accident by which they may, some day, be disabled from work, they have a fund to fall back upon, should they be fortunate enough to incur an affection or lack of work, the amount thus invested will accumulate into a handsome sum for future use.

Accident on the Delaware Rail Road.

The Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Sessions of the Peace and Jail Delivery, and the Superior Courts of New Castle county were opened at 10 A. M. immediately after which the Court of Oyer and Terminer was adjourned sine die.

The first order of business was the reading

over the trial list, and disposing of the cases, by marking them for trial, continuance or otherwise as the case may be. This consumed about one hour. The first case tried was that of Charles S. Coffey, of the 4th Dist. of New Castle, who had been indicted for a sum of \$100 for a mutual loan premium, and was found guilty, and five months.

The criminal business for this term being disposed of, the Courts were adjourned till Monday morning next at 10 o'clock.

Monday, May 19th, 1873.

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Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Middletown, Del., for the week ending May 24th, 1873.

NAMES—Lydia Briley, Anna Black, Anna A. Brown, Anna Coffey, John Corrher, C. C. Dillingham, Harry D. Dill, A. Hudson, Hannah Hutchinson, Roberta Hall, Wm. Johnson, Bettie C. Johnson, Theo. D. Lyon, John Erie Luniback, Mary Jane Reid, Henry Spelman, W. T. Potts, Samuel Thomas, Hiriam Turner. Persons calling for the above letters D. L. Dunning, P. M.

Sudden Death.

Another of those sudden deaths, which seem to be so numerous of late, occurred on Tuesday last. Mrs. Lake, wife of Jesse Lake, Esq., while standing upon the platform at the R. R. depot in this town, suddenly fell and almost instantly expired. Mrs. Lake had been complaining for a day or two of feeling slightly unwell, but was not much better on the morning of her death, and started to go to Philadelphia, to visit a daughter residing in that city. She was about 65 years of age.

Donation to the Fritz Family.

The Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore Railroad Company has made a large donation of one half of the country, growing out of the "proclamation" of Mr. Lincoln. It will be the work of time to re-establish our labor supply, but it will be done, through immigration societies and the tendency of Europeans to seek to better their fortunes in this country. Until that is accomplished, land will remain at mere nominal prices, and agriculture will recuperate but slowly. The "emancipation proclamation" cost the country millions upon millions of dollars, besides the value of the slaves, and she will not cease to feel the consequences of that act for a generation to come. And yet, we doubt if any could be found, even in the South, who would if they could restore the old order of things. Not that they approve the manner in which that act was consummated; but, that, having been consummated, they do not desire to see it disturbed, although in its practical result, it was little better than a great national robbery, under the false plea of "necessity." Labor is now the great need of the agricultural interest, and its scarcity the chief cause of the depreciation of land. It will be supplied, after awhile, and as it is supplied, land will gradually rise in value, but it will be the work of years. In the mean time, very many estates will change hands. The rich men of twelve years ago will become the poor men, unless they take hold with their own hands, and rightly practice the virtues of industry and economy.

Death of a Good Horse.

Our worthy townsmen, Mr. Wm. W. Wilson, met with quite a serious loss on Monday. A valuable young horse which he purchased at a high price from Harrington, the draver, in the Spring, suddenly fell dead.

S. E. Church Convention.

The annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, for the diocese of Delaware, will be held in Christ Church, Milford, Wednesday and Thursday, June 4th and 5th.

Diocesan Monastacary.

John Morrison, Esq., contractor, will, we understand, begin work upon the new buildings to be erected for the shore company, next week.

Local and State Affairs.

The (So-Called) Milton Outrage.

A short time since a difficulty occurred at Milton, Sussex county, between a young white man and a negro girl, both engaged in the same business, teaching, in which the girl got the worst of the bargain. This was a theme for a series of shrieks and howls by the negro-vote, sounding and it was described in all the leading language of "brutal outrage," &c. that Radical party could command, and the young man was denounced with all the anathemas and maladies that aspiring politicians could collect together.

It was said that the "young colored lady" quietly pursued the even tenor of her way as usual, but was suddenly attacked and brutally assaulted by the aforesaid young white man, and knocked down, without the least provocation. This was *their* version of it, but when the *truth* came to be known, the affair assumed a very different aspect, and at once placed the "Milton Outrage" where we believed from the beginning it belonged, in the catalogue of the *greatest* outrages in the South, i. e. a white man provoked by a negro girl, who, in the insolence of an impudent mulatto girl, whence instantly followed him, dealt out to her the punishment she so richly deserves, and in consequence incurs the wrath of the whole Radical party, who seek to make political capital out of the "outrage."

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"It appears that some slight feud had been existing between these two instructors of youth but no outbreak had resulted, until Tuesday last, when a collision occurred. Wilson, the white man, was passing along the street, on one side, while the colored teacher came along the other. Reaching the corner, she passed over to the other side of the street and waiting until Wilson approached her, she told him to stop. Wilson requested her to pass on, and not complying, he put out his arm and pushed her aside, she falling to the pavement. He then passed on. Shortly afterward, she went to Georgetown and had a warrant issued for Wilson's arrest. He was arrested and held under bonds to keep the peace, and did not leave the city until the 10th of May, when he was released on a writ of habeas corpus. Advised by friends he had the woman arrested, and also placed under bonds to keep the peace, thereby insuring a continued domicil on the part of both parties."

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